

Taxidermy preserves hunting trophies,
beloved pets

NEWS PAGE 5

Outfielder Walla to miss
season with torn ACL

SPORTS PAGE 7

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Monday, February 6, 2012

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

The Best of Sex Ed W/ Owen

The Alamo Drafthouse Ritz is presenting a hilarious collection of sexual education films from the 1930s until today. The collection will include groovy tunes concerning VD and abstinence and will be hosted by the one and only Owen Egerton. The show will be 18 and up and children 6 years old and younger will not be allowed in the theatre. General Admission tickets are \$9 and the show begins at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

"The Global Warming Hoax"

Dr. Fred Singer will discuss the validity of evidence for global warming as a result of human interaction with the environment. The lecture will be hosted by the UT Objectivism Society, and will take place in MEZ 1.306 from 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Good vs Evil: An- thony Bourdain & Eric Ripert

Renowned chef, Anthony Bourdain, and "No Reservations" host and author, Eric Ripert, will be discussing their love of food and cooking at the Paramount Theatre. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are still on sale at websites such as StubHub! and Tickets Now.



9:00 p.m.
KVR News

We've got the latest in UT campus news, Longhorn sports, and your weekly weather forecast. Tune in to your campus, your news!

9:30 p.m.
College Pressbox

We've got an exclusive interview with Texas Center Clint Chapman, analysis from National Signing Day, and a preview of Texas softball.



11 p.m.-12 a.m.
Ovary Overload

The best in female-fronted musical talent in this ode to ovarian overtures.

1-3 a.m.
D.I.Y. or Die!

Do it yourself, with this show centering on the early cassette culture and locally-grown homemade glory.

Policy imposes hours on City Hall

By Kayla Jonsson
Daily Texan Staff

After four months of 24-hour protesting at City Hall, Occupy Austin protesters were forced to leave City Hall Friday night.

The eviction is the result of a revised building use policy approved by city manager Marc A. Ott. According

to the new policy, the City Hall plaza, mezzanine and amphitheater areas may not be used for non-city business or activities before 6 a.m. and after 10 p.m. and sleeping and camping will be prohibited at all times.

Deputy city manager Michael McDonald said the revised policy is necessary because of criminal activity, damage to city property and health

concerns related to Occupy protesters staying on City Hall grounds around the clock.

"What we have put together really is a great compromise because protesters will still have access to City Hall to exercise their First Amendment rights all day," McDonald said. "They just can't live there anymore and keep their personal items there 24 hours a day."

The city passed out the new policy memorandum to protesters at about 9 p.m., saying they had until 10 p.m. to gather their belongings and leave the premises, McDonald said.

"We have been in contact with the movement all week and letting them know they need to remove their personal belongings, but they have not complied," McDonald

said. "This is everyone's City Hall, not just one group's."

Occupy protester Michelle Millette said many protesters panicked after they read the memo because the City Hall steps had been their home since Oct. 6.

"They didn't give us any time to

OCCUPY continues on PAGE 2

Austin dances at Carnaval Brasileiro



Jackie Kuenstler, Rebeca Rodriguez, & Andrea Macias- Jimenez | Daily Texan Staff



The chilly weather on Saturday night was not enough to stop a throng of Austinites dripping in beads and sequins from attending Carnaval held at the Palmer Events Center. The atmosphere was vibrant as hundreds of people danced to the hypnotic rhythm set by the 170 performers which comprise the Austin Samba School. The performance consisted of Brazilian music accented by the participants' lively choreography and glittering costumes. The Wizard of Oz-inspired event, headed by Tio Jacaré, was hosted by members of the Acadêmicos da Ópera. The costumed crowd was kept entertained well into the night, while the Brazilian rhythms, extravagant costumes and high spirits culminated in a glittering whirl of an evening.

To see footage of Carnaval check this video online: bit.ly/dt_carnaval_recap

Doniak treated at hospital for hit-and-run injuries

By Nick Hadjigeorge
Daily Texan Staff

Kylie Doniak, UT women's soccer senior, was admitted to the Brackenridge Medical Center intensive care unit when a vehicle ran a red light and struck her and a group of pedestrians in downtown Austin.

The hit and run incident took place at 2 a.m. on Friday at the intersection of Eighth and San Jacinto streets. The suspect was taken into police custody after he was pursued and tackled by witness Sisto Perez.

Assistant sports information director Thomas Dick said he was unable to comment on Doniak's current condition out of privacy concerns.

Perez was waiting at the red light when 22-year-old suspect Nicholas Colunga failed to stop and hit three people, including Kylie Doniak, while they were crossing the street, said Austin police department spokeswoman Veneza Aguinaga.

After failing to stop and provide aid to the injured pedestrians, Colunga drove away and Perez followed behind until Colunga crashed his car and exited the vehicle. Perez tackled Colunga and waited until police arrived to make the arrest. According to the Austin American-Statesman, Colunga was taken to the Travis County jail and is facing two counts of fail-



Kylie Doniak

Women's Soccer Forward

ure to stop and render aid and intoxication assault.

Alexander Hilliard, UT tennis player and friend of Doniak, said the accident was an extremely unfortunate event to happen in a place where so many students spend their time.

"We all walk on that same street," Hilliard said. "The entire athletic community is banding together to support Kylie."

Hilliard said the effort Perez made to stop Colunga from escaping was a heroic action.

"I think that guy deserves an award," Hilliard said. "He's an absolute hero and we need more people like that in society."

According to statement released by women's athletics director

DONIAK continues on PAGE 2

Fraternity hosts marrow drive

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis
Daily Texan Staff

Students gathered at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house to test their eligibility for registering as bone marrow donors to help those suffering from leukemia.

The bone marrow drive this Saturday was held by the DKMS Americas Bone Marrow Donor Center in honor of Zach Guillot, a seven-year-old acute myeloid leukemia patient in Dallas. The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity sponsored the event, where members volunteered to help poten-

tial bone marrow donors sign up on the national registry. The six-hour event managed to register 203 people as potential donors.

Amy Roseman, donor recruiter for DKMS Americas for Texas, said college campuses are becoming popular places to have these drives.

"We're targeting younger donors because they're usually healthier," Roseman said. "This is the first time we've done a drive here, but there are thousands out there that need [bone marrow] matches."

The registration process involves first establishing eligibility to donate.

Eligible donors must be between 18 and 55 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in overall good health. After establishing eligibility, potential donors are given information about what a bone marrow donation entails to be sure they will follow through with the donation if a match is found.

"You're basically expected to [donate] if you're a match," visual arts studies freshman Paige Atkinson said.

Donors have the inside of their

SWAB continues on PAGE 2



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Marinda Scrushy, a nutrition sophomore, swabs the inside of her cheek for the bone marrow drive hosted by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house on Saturday afternoon.

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Andrew Messamore | Daily Texan Staff

A line of Austin police pause their advance while evicting Occupy Austin from City Hall. The eviction took place at 10:30 p.m. Friday night after city officials voiced concerns about drug use, crime and homelessness among Occupy Austin members.

OCCUPY continues from PAGE 1

leave,” Millette said. “Could you take down your whole house and move out in an hour? I don’t know anyone in the history of the world that can move that fast. This is ridiculous.”

At 10 p.m. a line of police surrounding the perimeter of City Hall began pushing protesters back. Most of the protesters complied, but as the police line slowly forced them off City Hall grounds protesters yelled, “Shame,” and “This is what a police state looks like.”

McDonald said there were seven arrests.

Because most of the occupiers are homeless and may not have had a place to stay for the night, buses were arranged to transport protesters to a local Home Depot to be fed and sheltered for the night, McDonald said.

“We realize most of these people have nowhere to go so they have been offered a facility to get them through the night,” McDonald said. “They can get up [Saturday] and be transported

back downtown where they can exercise their First Amendment rights and get settled in at the Arch or make other arrangements.”

Protester Joshua Dixon said many people were trying to contact friends and family because they were unsure about where they were going to stay.

“I don’t know where we’re going to go,” Dixon said. “We’re homeless. We don’t have anywhere.”

Urban studies sophomore Benjamin Orgel was among a group of

onlookers as the police evicted the protesters. He said he was having dinner with his friends downtown when he saw a swarm of cops arrive at City Hall.

“We came outside to see what was going on,” Orgel said. “It’s crazy how quickly and efficiently the police have been able to disperse [the protesters]. It’s about time, though. The occupiers haven’t been doing much the last couple of months and they have no reason to be there all night anyway.”

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TOMORROW’S WEATHER

High 64 Low 47
Does he have to be so fat?

THE DAILY TEXAN
This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

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2/6/12

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Helicopter crash kills writer, notable cinematographer

SYDNEY — Award-winning American cinematographer Mike deGruy and Australian television writer-producer Andrew Wight have died in a helicopter crash in eastern Australia, their employer National Geographic said Sunday.

Police said two people — an Australian pilot and an American passenger — died Saturday when their helicopter crashed soon after takeoff from an airstrip near Nowra, 97 miles north of Sydney, but did not immediately release the victims’ identities. Australia’s ABC News reported that Wight was piloting the helicopter when it crashed.

National Geographic and “Titanic” director James Cameron confirmed the victims’ identities in a joint statement that said “the deep-sea community lost two of its finest” with the deaths of the two underwater documentary specialists.

David Bennett, president of Australia’s South Coast Recreational Flying Club, said the pair had set off to film a documentary when they crashed.

DeGruy, 60, of Santa Barbara, California, won multiple Emmy and British Academy of Film and Television Arts awards for cinematography.

Wight, 52, of Melbourne, was the writer-producer of the 3D movie “Sanctum,” which took in \$100 mil-

lion and was Australian cinema’s biggest box office hit of 2010.

The joint statement said deGruy spent 30 years producing and directing documentary films about the ocean. An accomplished diver and submersible pilot who spent many hours filming deep beneath the sea, he was the director of undersea photography for Cameron’s 2005 “Last Mysteries of the Titanic,” the statement said.

“Mike and Andrew were like family to me,” Cameron said. “They were my deep-sea brothers and both were true explorers who did extraordinary things and went places no human being has been.”

After spending three years at the University of Hawaii in a Marine Biology Ph.D. program, DeGruy moved to the Marshall Islands, according to his website. He spent three years there, working as the manager of the Mid-Pacific Marine Lab, with his knowledge of and fascination with the ocean growing rapidly.

DeGruy spent much of his early film career traveling the world, shooting films for clients including the BBC, PBS and National Geographic, his website says. He later began producing and hosting the films.

— The Associated Press

TUITION continues from PAGE 1

UT System spokesman Anthony de Bruyn spoke to The Daily Texan on Jan. 24 and said the System administration is aware of YCT’s correspondence and is currently reviewing applicable law. However, the issue is not listed on the agenda, which was released on Friday, for the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 8 and 9. For the issue to appear on the agenda, one of the regents would have to request the addition.

President William Powers Jr. took the recommendation of TPAC to increase tuition by the largest tu-

ition increase the UT System will allow for the next two academic years. The UT System Board of Regents can accept or decline Powers’ recommendation when they set tuition at an undetermined date later this semester.

Tony McDonald, YCT senior vice chairman and law student, said the group is against the proposed tuition increases because it promoted excessive spending. McDonald spoke to The Daily Texan Jan. 24 and said YCT plans to put pressure on the regents to make the requested changes to the tu-

ition recommendation process.

“It’s really sad that they don’t see how important it is that these meetings be open,” McDonald said.

McDonald said University officials and student leaders should be held to the same standards of openness as representatives in state government.

“Universities have to be accountable to the people,” McDonald said. “You can’t be held accountable when behind closed doors.”

Committee co-chair Steven Leslie, executive vice president and provost of the University, spoke

with The Daily Texan in November and said he wants the tuition-setting process to be transparent, but the TPAC meetings are closed because members discuss confidential budget information.

TPAC co-chair Kevin Hegarty, chief financial officer and vice president for the University, said the meetings are closed for the sake of the committee members.

“It has to do with making people feel open to expressing their opinions,” Hegarty said.

Government senior Rosa Gutierrez served as TPAC’s student representative at large. Powers appointed Gutierrez to provide representation for students on financial aid. Gutierrez said she can understand administrators’ desire to keep the meetings closed, but said she personally would not have had a problem with the meetings being open.

“If the students wanted to come get informed and listened to the discussion, I wouldn’t have felt uncomfortable,” Gutierrez said.

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Russia, China block U.N. aid to Syrian rebels

By Lee Keath & Matthew Lee
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — The United States proposed an international coalition to support Syria's opposition Sunday after Russia and China blocked a U.N. attempt to end nearly 11 months of bloodshed, raising fears that violence will escalate. Rebel soldiers said force was now the only way to oust President Bashar Assad, while the regime vowed to press its military crackdown.

The threat of both sides turning to greater force after Russia and China vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution raises the potential for Syria's turmoil to move into a more dangerous phase.

The uprising inspired by other Arab Spring revolts began in March with peaceful protests against Assad's regime, sparking a fierce crackdown by government forces. Soldiers who defected to join the uprising later began to protect protesters from attacks. In recent months, the rebel soldiers, known as the Free Syrian Army, have grown bolder, attacking regime troops and trying to establish control in pro-opposition areas. That has brought a heavier government response.

More than 5,400 people have been killed since March, according to the U.N., and now regime opponents fear that Assad will be emboldened by the feeling he is protected by his top ally Moscow and unleash even greater violence to crush protesters.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton warned that chances for "a brutal civil war" would increase as Syrians under attack from their government move



Photo courtesy of Associated Press

Syrians stand near the body of a man local residents say was an activist who was tortured to death by the Syrian government and dumped by the side of the road in Idlib, northern Syria, Sunday.

to defend themselves, unless international steps provide another way. "Faced with a neutered Security Council, we have to redouble our efforts outside of the United Nations," she said, calling for "friends of democratic Syria" to unite "support the Syrian people's right to have a better future."

The call points to the formation

of a formal group of like-minded nations to coordinate assistance to the Syrian opposition, similar but not identical to the Contact Group on Libya, which oversaw international help for opponents of the late deposed Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

U.S. officials said an alliance would work to further squeeze the

Assad regime by stepping up sanctions against it, bringing disparate Syrian opposition groups inside and outside the country together, providing humanitarian relief for embattled Syrian communities and working to prevent an escalation of violence by monitoring arms sales.

The main Syrian opposition um-

brella group, the Syrian National Council, backed the idea.

Radwan Ziadeh, a prominent figure in the SNC, wrote on his Facebook page that friendly countries should form an "international coalition ... whose aim will be to lead international moves to support the revolution through political and economic aid."

Yemeni president confronts opposition in New York

By Verena Dobnik
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A protest against embattled Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh outside a luxury hotel in New York got heated Sunday when demonstrators saw him leave the building, with one charging toward him and another throwing a shoe.

"Everybody is living in fear of this guy at home, but here, he's getting good treatment!" said Yemeni immigrant Nasser Almroot, a Brooklyn grocer.

The dozen angry protesters were kept behind police barricades across the street from the Ritz-Carlton hotel, which was teeming with security guards, both inside and on the sidewalk where Saleh passed.

The 69-year-old leader is visiting the United States for medical treatment.

He exited the hotel on Central Park South on Sunday afternoon and waved and smiled sardonically toward the yelling protesters — even blowing them a kiss. Suddenly, one of them tried to charge across the street but was restrained by police, who wrestled him to the ground.

"He can't help it, the killer is here," Almroot said.

As the man bolted out, a shoe flew in Saleh's direction. Showing the sole of a shoe is an insult in Arab culture, because it is on the lowest part of the body, the foot. To hit someone with a shoe is seen as even worse.

Saleh got into his car and

his motorcade left for an unknown destination.

Since he arrived in New York about a week ago, the Yemeni president has kept a low profile.

His presence, however, has been controversial.

On Sunday, the protesters hoisted placards bearing photos of Yemenis badly bloodied and brutally killed during his government's yearlong crackdown on anti-Saleh demonstrations.

He signed a deal in November to transfer power to his vice president in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

An election is scheduled on Feb. 21 to select his successor in a nation mired in poverty and divided among powerful tribes and political factions.

While Saleh has been an anti-terrorism ally of Washington, the United States has not officially welcomed a leader accused of killing hundreds of people during an uprising against his 33-year rule.

Saleh traveled to the United States with permission for a private visit.

In June, he was badly injured in an attack on his presidential palace — an assassination attempt after which he spent months in Saudi Arabia being treated for massive burns from the explosion that ripped through his palace mosque as he prayed.

A world-renowned burn center is in Manhattan, at the NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center. Hospital officials have not confirmed whether Saleh was a patient there.



Julie Jacobson | Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, greets supporters after speaking at a caucus night watch party, Saturday in Las Vegas.

Republicans gear up for contests

By Kasie Hunt
& Shannon McCaffrey
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Now it's on to Colorado, Minnesota and Maine.

With back-to-back victories fueling him, Republican presidential front-runner Mitt Romney is looking toward the next states that hold GOP nominating contests as main rival Newt Gingrich brushes aside any talk of abandoning his White House bid, all but ensuring the battle will stretch into the spring if not beyond.

Shortly after losing big to Romney here, the former House speaker emphatically renewed his vow to

campaign into the party convention in Tampa this summer. His goal, he said, was to "find a series of victories which by the end of the Texas primary will leave us at parity" with Romney by early April.

Gingrich continued to shrug off Nevada's caucus results in an appearance on Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press.

"This is the state he won last time, and he won it this time," he said of Romney. "Our goal is to get to Super Tuesday where we're in much more favorable territory."

But first, Gingrich must make it through Colorado and Minnesota, which both hold caucuses Tuesday. Maine follows on Saturday during a

month that promises to be as plodding as January was rapid-fire in the presidential race. Romney will look to maintain his position of strength, if not build upon it, as his rivals continue working to derail him even as their options for doing so narrow with each victory he notches.

The former Massachusetts governor held a double-digit lead Sunday morning over his nearest pursuer as the totals mounted in Nevada, where fellow Mormons accounted for roughly a quarter of all caucusgoers. Gingrich and Texas Rep. Ron Paul vied for a distant second. Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum trailed the field.



Manuel Balce Ceneta | Associated Press

The FBI headquarters in Washington Friday. Hackers claim to have leaked a sensitive conference call between cyber crime investigators at the FBI and Scotland Yard. The hacker group Anonymous has released a roughly 15 minute-long recording of what appears to be a Jan. 17 conference call devoted to the loose-knit hacking group.

Hackers post FBI, Scotland Yard call

By Raphael Satter
The Associated Press

LONDON — Trading jokes and swapping leads, investigators from the FBI and Scotland Yard spent the conference call strategizing about how to bring down the hacking collective known as Anonymous. Unfortunately for the cyber sleuths, the hackers were in on the call too — and now so is the rest of the world.

Anonymous published the recording of the call on the Internet on Friday, gloating in a Twitter message that "the FBI might be curious how we're able to continu-

ously read their internal comms for some time now." The humiliating coup exposed a vulnerability that might have had more serious consequences had someone else been listening in on the line.

"A law enforcement agency using unencrypted, unsecure communications is a major fumble," said Marcus Carey, who spent years securing communications for the U.S. National Security Agency before joining security-risk assessment firm Rapid7.

The leak was one of a slew of Anonymous hacks that hit websites across the United States Friday, including in Boston, where the police

site was defaced, and in Salt Lake City, where officials said that personal information of confidential informants and tipsters had been compromised. The hackers' successful attempt to spy on the very people charged with tracking them down remained the most dramatic coup of the day, with sensitive police conversations broadcast across the world. The FBI said the communication "was intended for law enforcement officers only and was illegally obtained," but added that no FBI systems were breached. It said that "a criminal investigation is under way to identify and hold accountable those responsible."

NEWS BRIEFLY

Emails imply man planned explosion that killed him, sons

GRAHAM, Wash. — Authorities say it appears the husband of a missing Utah woman deliberately blew up a house, killing himself and his two young sons.

Josh Powell had just arrived for a visit that was supposed to be supervised by a social worker.

The Child Protective Services worker brought the two boys to Powell's home, and Powell let his sons inside, then blocked the social worker from entering, according to fire officials. The social worker called her supervisors to report that she could smell gas, and moments later the home exploded.

Sgt. Ed Troyer, Pierce County sheriff's spokesman, said emails Powell sent authorities seemed to confirm that Powell planned the deadly blast.

Crotch-grabbing dance move results in school suspension

WINONA, Minn. — A Catholic school in Minnesota has suspended a 9 year-old boy for performing a crotch-grabbing Michael Jackson dance move during a fundraiser. Mindy Boberg told the Winona Daily News principal Pat Bowlin at St. Stanislaus informed her that her son was being suspended because his performance of "Billie Jean" was gross misconduct. She says Bowlin was particularly unhappy with the handful of times the boy, Lenny, reached for his groin area to imitate Jackson's dancing Thursday night. Bowlin told the newspaper he plans to meet with the family Monday. He declined to comment further, saying it was an internal issue.

Obama cites new jobs report

as proof of improving economy

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Barack Obama says the U.S. economy is growing stronger and the economic recovery is speeding up.

Obama says a jobs report out Friday is good news about the economy. But he cautioned the public that the unemployment rate may still fluctuate. Friday's report showed that the economy added 243,000 jobs last month, the strongest growth in nine months. The unemployment rate ticked down to 8.3 percent. Obama spoke while visiting a Virginia fire station. He wants Congress to approve more grant money for programs that allow communities to hire more police officers and firefighters.

Palestine, Hamas leaders begin talks about unity government

DOHA, Qatar — The Palestinian president and the head of rival Hamas resumed talks Sunday over efforts to move along a reconciliation pact that remains stalled after nearly a year. Qatar's emir and other officials joined the meetings in apparent efforts to push the unity accord forward between Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas of Fatah and Khaled Mashaal, leader of the Islamist Hamas.

A senior Abbas aide, Azzam al-Ahmed, described the dialogue as "positive," but said further discussions were needed with other Palestinians factions over key issues such as elections and forming a transitional unity government. The reconciliation pact seeks to end more than four years of separate governments in the Hamas-controlled Gaza Strip and the West Bank, which is ruled by Abbas' Western-backed Palestinian Authority. Both sides have failed to carry out promised goodwill gestures and have disagreed sharply over the composition of an interim government.

Authorities charge woman with trespassing after cutting line

HOPE MILLS, N.C. — Authorities say they used a stun gun on a female motorist who blocked a McDonald's drive-through for 20 minutes after employees refused to serve her because she cut in line Friday afternoon. Authorities say 37 year-old Evangeline Lucca had her 3 year-old daughter in the car when she became confrontational with the workers before deputies arrived. Cumberland County sheriff's spokeswoman Debbie Tanna says Lucca was subsequently shocked by deputies and charged with second-degree trespass. Authorities say the woman's daughter was taken into protective custody.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

QUOTES TO NOTE

From developments in the Occupy movement to Willie Nelson’s endorsement of Mayor Lee Leffingwell, the following quotes are among the best from the last few days.

“While you might say, ‘Hoo, man, that’s a lot of money,’ that was something actually earned by Ed over an 11-year period with an 11-year retention hook to it.”

— John Bethancourt, chairman of the Texas A&M Foundation, remarking on criticism regarding the compensation of A&M’s president, Eddie Davis, according to the Austin American-Statesman. Davis received \$786,983 for the year ending June 30, 2010.

“John is a very talented faculty member. He’s one of the most prominent scholars we have in the University.”

— Tom Gilligan, dean of the McCombs School of Business, on the compensation of John Daly, UT communication studies and business professor. Daly received more than \$100,000 in supplements to his salary in 2010 from the McCombs School of Business Foundation, according to the Statesman.

“We think the way that we have worked with the Occupiers has been a model ... What we have noticed throughout this movement is that the movement changed. We continue to respect free speech.”

— Assistant City Manager Michael McDonald, after protesters at Occupy Austin were evicted by police Friday, according to the Statesman.

“We want to apologize to the American public for recent decisions that cast doubt upon our commitment to our mission of saving women’s lives ... We ask for the public’s understanding and patience as we ... determine how to move forward in the best interests of the women and people we serve.”

— The Susan G. Komen Foundation in a press release Friday. The foundation came under fire last week for its decision to withdraw financial support for breast exams at Planned Parenthood.

“There are a lot of people calling for a special session, but we don’t see the need for one.”

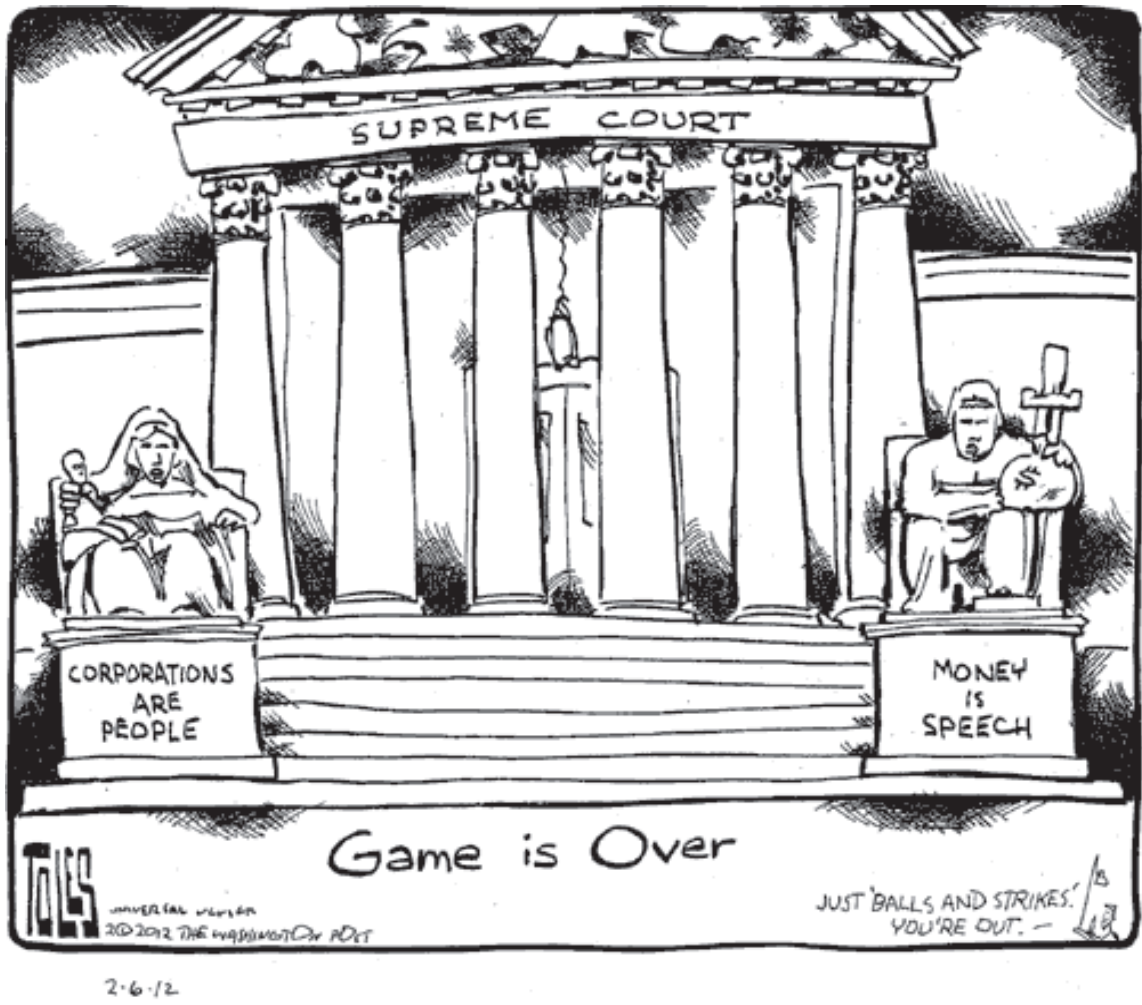
— Bill Peacock, executive at the Texas Public Policy Foundation, criticizing the call for a special session at the state Legislature to reform school finance, according to Texas Public Radio.

“I am gratified to learn that the U.S. attorney’s office is closing its investigation. It is the right decision, and I commend them for reaching it.”

— Austinite and Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong, in response to the closing of a federal investigation of Armstrong regarding allegations of steroid use, according to the Statesman.

“I love Austin, and I think Mayor Leffingwell has done a real good job of helping keep it a special place.”

— Musician Willie Nelson endorsing Austin Mayor Lee Leffingwell in his reelection bid, according to Leffingwell’s campaign website.



Gluten-free: going beyond the label

 **By Heba Dafashy**
Daily Texan Columnist

It seems that a new dietary term has swept through restaurants, menus and grocery stores. On commonly purchased food items, it is no surprise to see a label that says “gluten-free.” As items from gluten-free bread to gluten-free humus become widely available, it is easy to roll yours eyes at the label and dismiss it as “just another dieting gimmick.” However, that label could actually mean the difference between life and death.

Eating gluten-free is not a trendy diet plan. It is a response to celiac disease. Also known as gluten intolerance, celiac disease is a genetic disorder that affects at least one in 133 Americans. Gluten is a protein found in wheat and is often used in certain foods as a flavor additive. The only treatment for celiac disease is to abstain from consuming gluten.

Hundreds of students are likely intolerant to gluten. These students are limited to foods without gluten, so many student staples such as sandwiches and pasta are off-limits. During a typical organization meeting during which the group may order pizza, students with celiac

would not be able to eat because pizza contains gluten.

The University plays an important role in helping celiac students live normal and healthy lives. Last year, the Division of Housing and Food Service made significant changes to University dining halls and markets in an effort to make these campus dining locations gluten-free friendly. In Jester, DHFS designed and

fort is truly making a difference for celiac students. Leslie Ethridge, an international relations and global studies senior who was diagnosed with celiac two years ago, feels that such efforts are only the first in a series of necessary changes. Though foods may say “gluten-free” on them, they still run a high risk of contamination.

DHFS should ensure its employees know that gluten-free products must be

handled carefully to avoid contamination and should be readily available for those who request them. If dining halls advertise gluten-free products but do not avoid contaminating them, it would be better not to claim offering such foods at all in order to avoid inadvertently sickening a celiac student. As students, we need

“Gluten-free diets are not the latest fad but are a serious response to a disorder that affects hundreds of students on campus.”

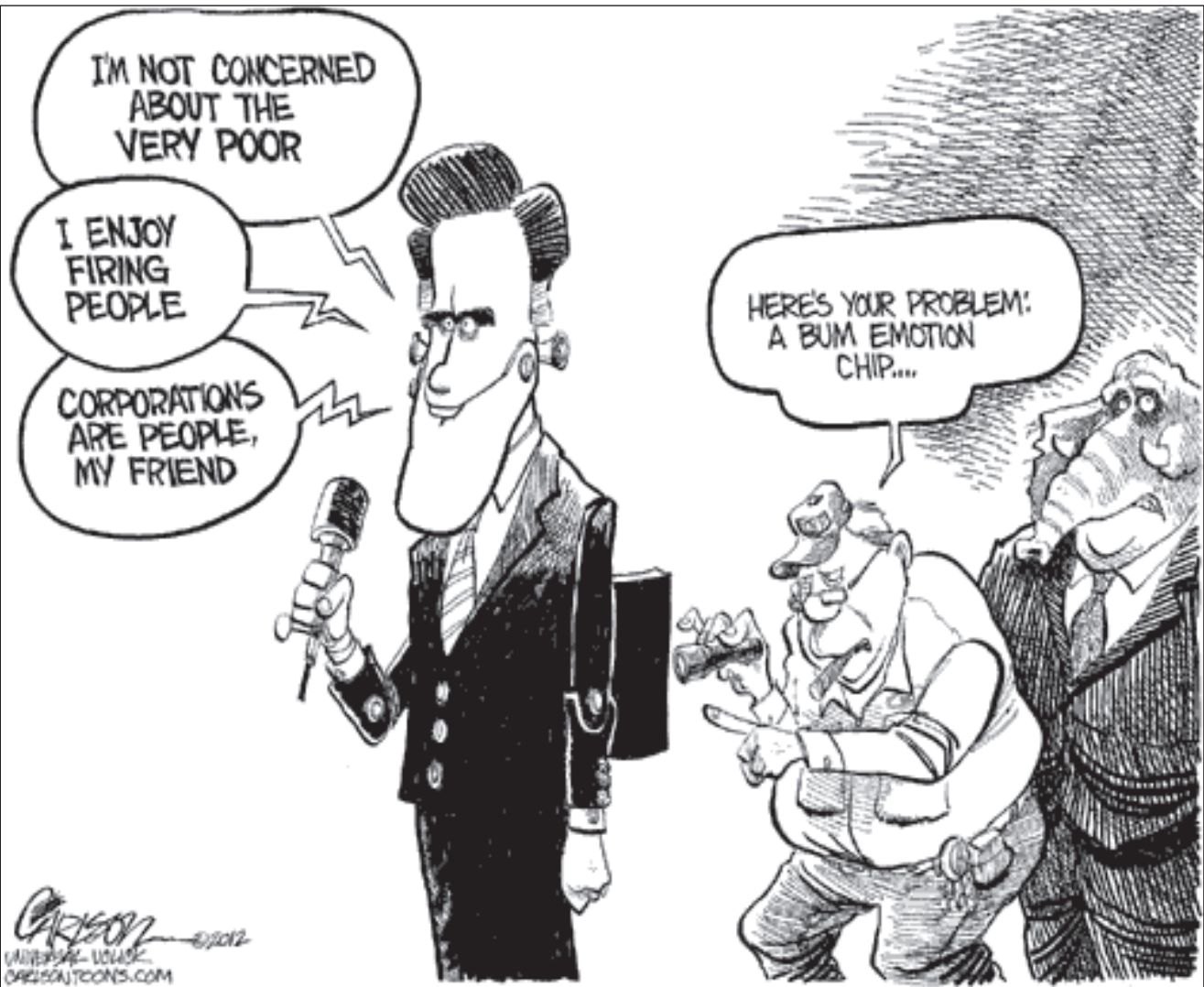
opened “Jesta Healthy Store,” a new market featuring a wide variety of all-natural, gluten-free vegetarian and vegan food options. In the fall of 2011, DHFS began a new campaign to label its foods according to dietary restrictions including those based on religious and personal reasons; one such label is for gluten-free foods.

These initiatives are beneficial, yet some have doubts as to whether this ef-

to be aware of our peers who have this disorder and try to accommodate them when possible.

Gluten-free diets are not the latest fad but are a serious response to a disorder that affects hundreds of students on campus. Once we recognize this fact, perhaps these students will receive the support they need.

Dafashy is a Plan II senior.



LEGALESE

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Lingnan Chen | Daily Texan Staff

Students attend the “Educated Eater” lunch, hosted by the Food Studies Project and Slow Food Texas, on Friday afternoon.

Educated Eater lunches give food for thought

By Tracy Frydberg
Daily Texan Staff

The Food Studies Project and Slow Food Texas are aiming to combine the enjoyment of food with education through a free biweekly social lunch for students.

The groups hosted the “Educated Eater” lunch, which offers students local food along with educational discussion about food issues. The program aims to connect students to food-related student organizations, and focuses on current cultural issues and trends concerning food.

Nutrition senior Jaclyn Anderson said Slow Food Texas is about reconnecting with one’s food and believes many people rush the experience of eating without fully appreciating it.

“By slowing the process of

eating down and taking more time to understand where our food comes from, eating can be a pleasurable experience,” she said.

Alejandra Spector, Spanish senior and program developer of the Food Studies Project, said an important goal of the group is to focus on making ethical food decisions while enjoying local cuisine. Spector said the Food Studies Project hopes to educate both the food enthusiasts and food activists on the importance of understanding food.

“Debate between food ethics and food pleasure, or the foodies versus the activists, must be bridged,” Spector said. “You can get so much pleasure from knowing where your food comes from.”

Spector said that Slow Food Texas hopes that by slowing down the eating process people

will be more aware of where and how they get their food.

“Food is culture and we are supposed to always be respectful of culture,” she said. “But what if culture is wrong? Am I allowed to even say that this is wrong?”

Solomon Wang, nutrition senior and food ambassador for the Food Studies Project, said the atmosphere of food culture in Austin tends to be more relaxed than elsewhere.

“Austin food culture is more casual and slow paced,” Wang said. “Restaurants in Austin have a community feeling.”

Daniel Heron, Spanish senior and member of the Food Studies Project, said he found food preferences in Austin to be different from his home of California.

“In California, it was all about the breakfast burrito,

but here, it is all about the breakfast taco,” Heron said. “I had to adapt.”

Heron said the role of this new organization is to create a platform for food to be openly discussed and enjoyed. Heron said he has a long term goal of incorporating food education into every major at UT.

“We would like to create an institute at UT which focuses on food studies,” he said. “We are proving that there is demand for such an organization in order to receive funding.”

Japanese photographs, art display cultural importance

By David Leffler
Daily Texan Staff

Over the past century, Japanese photographers and artists have captured the devastation caused by earthquakes to their country and the responses elicited by its people.

Gennifer Weisenfeld, an associate professor at Duke University, spoke about the earthquake that struck Tokyo in 1923 and the resulting depictions in Japanese artwork and mass media in a lecture on campus Friday called “Imaging Disaster: Tokyo and the Visual Culture of Japan’s Great Earthquake of 1923.”

Weisenfeld said she believes images of the earthquake in 1923 do not only depict the disaster, but they communicate the demeanor of Japan and its people at the time.

“In examining artwork illustrating the earthquake you can see physical damage and psychological trauma, but also moments of reflection and renewal,” Weisenfeld said.

Weisenfeld said artwork and imagery are highly representative of a culture, especially in times of crisis.

“The images of the earthquake’s aftermath had a chillingly conflicting effect,” Weisenfeld said. “They simultaneously represented feelings of tragedy and thrill. Many [images] displayed many peoples’ doubt in modernity after seeing almost half of Tokyo decimated, while others celebrated the solidarity [of the country].”

When the images were transmitted around the world, they spurred a worldwide response, Weisenfeld said.

“People throughout the nation and the world were able to live out vicariously the plight of Japan’s catastrophe,” she said.

This spurred relief organizations globally, including in the United States, to mobilize and provide aid,

Weisenfeld said. Images of individuals had similar effects too, she said.

“Many photographs depicted the heroism and resilience of earthquake survivors and the nation,” she said.

According to Weisenfeld, images served a similar role in depicting the earthquake that struck Japan on March 11, 2011.

“In examining past images, their effects are very relevant to the recent events that took place,” she said.

Tamami Motoike, marketing senior and secretary of the Japanese Association at UT, said she agrees with Weisenfeld’s analysis of the images.

“Artwork has definitely been a big part of the Japanese culture,” Motoike said. “It is one of the ways we learn about our history.”

Motoike said her family was directly affected by last year’s earthquake, although they fortunately lived far away from where the majority of the damage occurred. However, she said her father was close to where the earthquake struck while on a business trip.

Motoike said she found out about the earthquake through images and posts on Facebook.

“My initial reaction was, ‘no way,’” Motoike said. “I didn’t want to believe the posts I saw but of course they were all true.”

Advertising sophomore Rebecca Neu said she agreed with Weisenfeld’s view on the power of images and believes they can deeply touch people and say things that cannot be said otherwise.

“If someone is watching the news and is informed of an unfortunate event in the world, it’s easy for them to disregard it as not having a personal bearing,” she said. “However, if you see a picture of a mother and her child running from danger, it changes things completely.”

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Men and Women 18 to 50	Up to \$2500	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 30 Weigh more than 110 lbs	Thu. 9 Feb. through Sat. 11 Feb. Thu. 16 Feb. through Sat. 18 Feb. Thu. 23 Feb. through Sat. 25 Feb. Thu. 1 Mar. through Sat. 3 Mar. Outpatient Visit: 9 Mar.
Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 55	Up to \$1700	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29	Mon. 13 Feb. through Sun. 19 Feb.
Men and Women 18 to 65	Up to \$1800	Healthy and Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 33	Fri. 24 Feb. through Mon. 27 Feb. Fri. 2 Mar. through Mon. 5 Mar. Outpatient Visit: 8 Mar.

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Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Participants of the Color Run dance in clouds of color after completing the five kilometer run, Saturday. Runners were pelted with corn based powder paint at checkpoints throughout the race.

For more photos of the Austin Color Run check out the slideshow online: bit.ly/dt_acr_2012

Color Run participants persevere despite muddy course

By Andrew Messamore
Daily Texan Staff

More than a thousand Austinites brought their white shirts and barreled through explosions of multicolored paint as they traversed hills and mud as part of the annual Austin Color Run on Saturday.

The five-kilometer run is a cross country race that uses corn-based powder paint to mark the distance traveled by runners, creating huge “color explosions” at each kilometer checkpoint. According to the Color Run’s website, all of the paint is natural, edible and washes off. The run tours through cities across the U.S., and this year’s run in Austin was hosted at Walter E. Long

Metropolitan Park, where runners launched across the landscape in waves of around 200 people every 15 minutes.

Large tracts of the circuit were covered in five to six inches of mud, left over from the previous night’s downpour. This made the race difficult, but gave the Color Run another way to be fun, said psychology junior and runner Jessica Marks.

“We didn’t expect all the mud, and the hills added a different element,” Marks said. “It was not the same thing we had anticipated, but the difficulty added to the fun. I still had a great experience, even though my shoes and everything were completely ruined.”

Runners were divided into three lanes according to their

preferred speed, but the mud forced participants to walk through certain parts of the tract, said Marks.

Biology junior Jesus Torres said he runs five kilometer races two to three times a year and that the rain made the Color Run more fun rather than a struggle.

“I would definitely recommend the Color Run to anyone who wants to run a 5K,” Torres said. “It was well organized and everything ran smoothly. The hills were especially hard, but everyone decided to hang out and throw powder paint at the end. They even offered food and water.”

According to the website, 10 percent of all the proceeds went to Austin’s Habitat for Humanity.

The Color Run gives part of its profits to a nonprofit organization in every city that it visits.

When runners reached the end of the race they were greeted with one last massive explosion of color, music and dancing. Participants could then compare the amount of paint they had and take pictures with their group or other participants, said computer science sophomore and runner Ana Lage.

“It was cold, the mud was like quicksand and I had to take my shoes off not to break an ankle, but we just had fun slipping around and getting paint thrown at us. And the party at the end definitely made it worth it,” Lage said. “It was so much agony that it ended up being funny.”

Austin will choose between rail, school

By Bobby Blanchard
Daily Texan Staff

The city will gain either a new medical school or an Urban Rail initiative depending on how Austinites vote on two competing proposals.

City Council member Bill Spelman said he believed the medical school proposal is largely ready when compared to the many unanswered questions on the Urban Rail initiative. The Urban Rail initiative will connect the Metro Rail route and the planned Lone Star Rail District and give people a broader range of travel options in the city.

“It’s my impression the medical school proposal is largely ready,” Spelman said. “There are a bunch of unanswered questions with Urban Rail, and it’s going to take us some time to answer.”

However, Spelman said there are still uncertainties about this initiative, which need to be addressed before they can put the proposal before voters. While a vote on public funding is happening on Nov. 6, Spelman said the Urban Rail initiative likely will not be ready for voters in 2013.

“I think Austin voters are likely to support both projects if we bring a vote before them and the projects are ready to go,” Spelman said. “I think the real question is ‘what is ready to go?’ I think it’s a good chance we are not going to have answers anybody is happy with for the next few months.”

Spelman said the City Council needed to find out how to pay for the Urban Rail initiative, exactly how much it is going to cost and whether or not the city receives expected federal funding.

“We also don’t know who is going to operate it,” Spelman said. “We don’t know how much it is going to cost to operate it. And these are pretty big questions and until we get good answers to those questions it seems improper to put it before the voters.”

Spelman is part of the Transit Working Group, a group that pro-

vides information about the project to the public and coordinates efforts between the parties involved.

“A lot of what we’ve been doing up to this point is clearing the decks,” Spelman said. “We are making sure that not just the council has seen most of these presentations.”

Spelman said the Transit Working Group is also composed of people from other jurisdictions and people from the private sector.

“A whole bunch of people are represented here who really need to buy into the idea and a lot of them are hearing it for the first time,” Spelman said.

Spelman said they were expecting to hear back from a consultant in April who will provide information about planning and expenses.

“Depending on what those answers are, we all may jump for joy and say ‘this is it, we got it,’” Spelman said. “But I suspect that we probably know we will have to talk about it a little more.”

Biomedical engineering senior Stephen Nabinger said a medical school would have a more positive impact on the area than the Urban Rail initiative.

“Our public transportation is pretty well developed,” Nabinger said. “I think a medical school would spark growth.”

Biology freshman Hannah Nguyen said she would like the opportunity of staying in Austin and studying at a new medical school.

“I think I would prefer staying in Austin,” Nguyen said. “I really like the environment here.”

Spelman said when they get all the information they need, he does not think it will take long to get everyone on board.

“I think it’s possible that all those folks who are involved in the transit working group will come to the consensus pretty quickly that this is a good idea,” Spelman said. “There is also a very good chance that they are going to talk about it some more and I wouldn’t want to second guess what is going to happen.”



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TEXAS

74



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TEXAS TECH

Longhorns make quick work of Red Raiders

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns figured out one way to avoid their late-game woes: blow out the other team.

Texas cruised past Texas Tech, 74-57, on Saturday night at the Frank Erwin Center. After weeks of crushing defeats in the final seconds to some of the best teams in the country, the Longhorns took their frustrations out on the Big 12's worst.

"When people are getting after you, you need to fight back," said Texas coach Rick Barnes.

The victory ended a two-game losing streak for UT (14-9, 4-6 Big 12). The Longhorns had dropped five of their last six games — with four losses to top 10 teams — but they had little trouble taking care of the lowly Red Raiders (7-15, 0-9).

Clint Chapman had a career-best 20 points to go along with nine rebounds to lead Texas, who had three players with double-digit points. Guards J'Covan Brown and Sheldon McClellan each added 17. Texas' leading scorer was someone other than Brown for only the seventh time this season.

McClellan, a freshman, did most of his damage from around the rim and consistently beat his man to the hoop.

"I've never seen him attack the basket as well as he did tonight," Chapman said. "He didn't give up on that the entire game. He can get easy shots and jump over people."

Chapman blocked five shots and the senior forward helped Texas



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman guard Sheldon McClellan raises up for a basket as a Texas Tech defender tries to draw a charge. McClellan was aggressive as he recorded 17 points and three rebounds against the Red Raiders. He had scored four points total in the two games prior.

as dominate the paint. UT had a 41-25 advantage on the boards. The Longhorns scored 15 second-chance points on the strength of 16 offensive rebounds, with Chapman and Brown each grabbing four.

"We couldn't score inside and we couldn't keep them from scoring," said Texas Tech head coach Billy Gillispie. "They put up a shield around the basket."

Texas was also the aggressor on offense

and made 25 of 31 free throws. Tech only attempted 14 and made nine. The Longhorns converted 19 of 22 free throws in the first half to build a 40-25 lead at the break.

UT improved to 14-0 against the

Red Raiders in Austin during the Rick Barnes era. The Longhorns are 13-2 at home this season.

The Longhorns built a 25-point lead in the second half, 62-37, the team's largest lead in Big 12 play.

BASKETBALL

Chapman peaking at right time for UT

By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Staff

Freshman guard Myck Kabongo drove the length of the floor with the ball and glided to the rim for what looked like a sure two points, but Clint Chapman wasn't taking any chances. The 6-feet-10-inch, 245-pound senior ran the 90 feet with Kabongo and slammed home an emphatic dunk — his favorite of the night, and he had a few to choose from — off the Kabongo miss to help push the lead before halftime.

"[My favorite dunk] was the one in transition where Myck [Kabongo] couldn't hear me yelling at him for

WHAT: Texas (14-9, 4-6 Big 12) vs Texas A&M (12-10, 3-7 Big 12)

WHERE: Reed Arena, College Station

WHEN: 8 p.m.

TV: ESPN

the trail pass, and I had the offensive rebound put-back," Chapman said. "Because we laughed about it and he told me I needed to call his name. So in the second half, one of the exact same things happened, and I had another put-back."

Conventional wisdom would say



Clint Chapman soars for one of his many dunks against Texas Tech. Chapman's presence as a role player is often determines Texas' fate.

Elisabeth Dillon
Daily Texan Staff

that as a team's star goes, so too does the team. But J'Covan Brown is Texas' star, and after Saturday's matchup against Texas Tech, it seems as though the adage may not hold true.

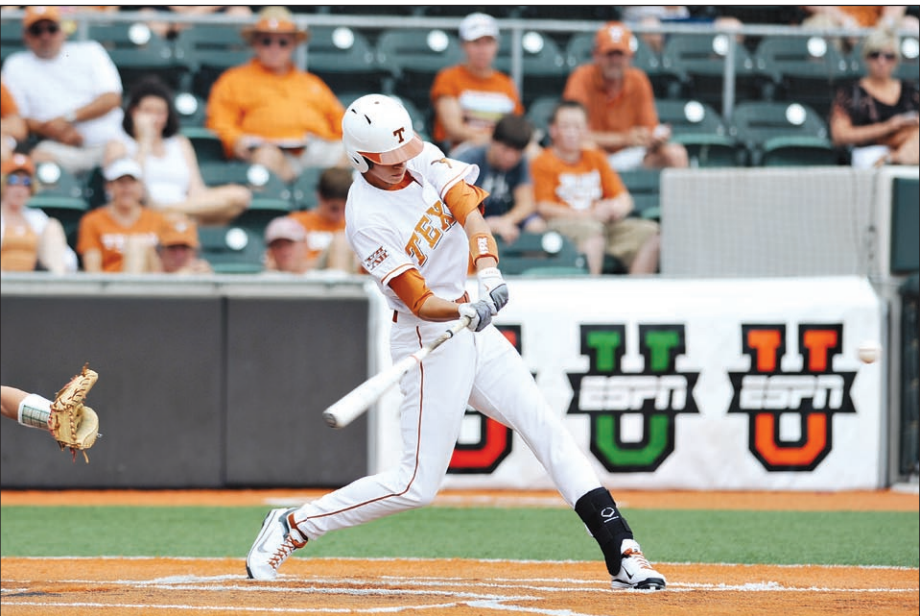
The real force behind the rest of Texas' schedule? Chapman.

He had a career-high 20 points, nine rebounds and five blocks in Texas' dismantling of the Red Raiders,

numbers well above his season averages. When Chapman has scored double digits in conference

CHAPMAN continues on **PAGE 8**

BASEBALL



Outfielder Cohl Walla swings at a pitch. Walla tore his ACL in a collision during practice last week and isn't expected to play this season. He hit .229 last season.

Corey Leamon
Daily Texan Staff

Walla likely to miss season with knee injury

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

Junior outfielder Cohl Walla has torn his ACL and will miss this upcoming season.

The injury took place during a collision in the outfield during a practice last week.

Walla played in 50 games last season, batting .229 and notching 18 RBIs. The former two-sport star at Lake Travis enjoyed a much better freshman campaign, hitting .316 while racking up eight home runs,

20 extra-base hits, 14 stolen bases and posting a .491 slugging percentage. Walla earned a spot on Baseball America's second-team freshman All-American team in 2010 and checked in at No. 65 on College Baseball Daily's preseason list of 2011 Top 100 college baseball players, joining teammates Taylor Jungmann and Cole Green.

The Longhorns were set to bring back all three of their starting outfielders with sophomore right fielder Mark Payton and junior left fielder Jonathan Walsh returning to Aus-

tin this year. The vacancy in center field could be filled by a few players. Senior outfielder Tim Maitland, who has been used as a defensive replacement most of his first three years at Texas, has batted .190, driven in nine runs and registered one extra-base hit in 79 career at-bats.

Two new players could also fill the void left by Walla in freshman Collin Shaw and junior college transfer Matt Moynihan, who has two years of eligibility left but has not yet been

WALLA continues on **PAGE 8**

NFL

Manning leads New York to second Super Bowl win

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Take that, Brady. You too, Peyton.

Eli Manning is the big man in the NFL after one-upping Tom Brady and leading the New York Giants to a 21-17 victory over the New England Patriots in Sunday's Super Bowl — in older brother Peyton's house, at that.

Just as Manning did four years ago when the Giants ruined New England's perfect season, he guided them 88 yards to the decisive touchdown, which the Patriots didn't contest as Ahmad Bradshaw ran 6 yards with 57 seconds left.

"It's been a wild game, a wild season," Manning said.

Manning led six comeback victories during the season and set an NFL record with 15 fourth-quarter touchdown passes. He showed that brilliance in the clutch on the winning drive.

Brady couldn't answer in the final 57 seconds, although his desperation pass into the end zone on the final play fell just beyond the grasp of All-Pro tight end Rob Gronkowski.

"Great toughness, great faith, and great plays by a number of guys today," Manning said. "It just feels good to win a Super Bowl, it doesn't matter where you are," Manning said.



New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning reacts in the closing minutes of Super Bowl XLVI. The Giants beat the Patriots 21-17.

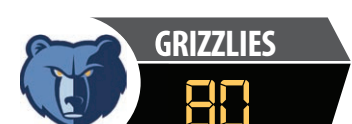
Paul Sancya
The Associated Press

SIDELINE

NFL



NBA



WHAT TO WATCH

San Antonio @ Memphis



Date: Today
Time: 7 p.m.
On air: FOX SW

WHAT TO WATCH

Oklahoma City @ Portland



Date: Today
Time: 9 p.m.
On air: NBA TV

TWEET OF THE WEEK

 Michael Griffin
@MikeGriff33

"Congrats to my boy Aaron Ross for another ring."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas tennis drops first match of season, but easily recovers

The Longhorns traveled to the East Coast this weekend where they were handed their first loss of the season, but were able to rebound by pulling out a tight win over another top 20 team.

On Sunday, No. 17 North Carolina jumped out to an early 1-0 lead after posting wins at the number two and three double spots. Texas' lone doubles win came from freshman Soren Hess-Olesen and junior Alex Hilliard, who defeated Esben Hess-Olesen, Soren's twin brother, and Brennan Boyajian 8-3.

"We got a little overpowered in doubles for the first time this season," said head coach Michael Center. "We did some good things, but we have a lot to learn."

Virginia added to their total with straight-set wins at the number two, one and three singles spots. Sitaram, playing at the number three spot, took the number one ranked player in the country to a third set, but couldn't close it out, falling 10-3 in the third set tiebreaker. Glasspool also challenged his opponent at the number four spot, but also fell in the third set tiebreaker, 7-6.

The Longhorns return to action this Friday when they take on Texas A&M at Houston for the Texas Cup.

— Lauren Jette

WALLA

continues from **PAGE 7**

cleared academically. Shaw, like Walla, is a local product who lettered in both football and baseball in high school.

The 6-foot, 195-pound Shaw batted .487 and hit seven home runs as a senior for Westlake, earning him second-team All-State honors while garnering All-District accolades as a wide receiver for the Chaparrals during his junior and senior seasons. Walla, who was taken in the 43rd round by the Washington Nationals after graduating from Lake Travis was also a high school wideout. He caught 65 passes for 1,009 yards and 12 touchdowns — from former Longhorn quarterback Garrett Gilbert — during the Cavaliers’ 2007 state title run, the first of five consecutive championships.

CHAPMAN

continues from **PAGE 7**

play, Texas scoring margin against its opponents is +14 compared to just +1 in games where he scores less than ten points.

Chapman was on the receiving end of passes into the post that gave him easy looks at the bucket. It was the first time in a long time the Longhorns were able to work the ball inside as schemed. In the past, Texas head coach Rick Barnes publicly expressed frustration with his team’s inability to work within the flow of the offensive game plan. Chapman’s points came from working the offense as planned, which opened up easy baskets inside.

“A lot of my stuff came in the flow,” he said. “When it comes out of the offense, our guards make it

so easy. You really don’t have to think about it, you just have to finish the ball.”

These types of performances have come too few and far in between for the Longhorns who are fighting to prove they’re tournament worthy. And while his numbers were worthy of praise, critics point out that this game came against the worst team in the Big 12. Against ranked opponents, Chapman’s numbers are timid. He’s putting up 7.4 points and five rebounds a game against ranked opponents.

As the Longhorns prepare for the “softer” part of their schedule, his presence will be instrumental in determining if Texas can right a ship that has been off course these last two weeks. Without Chapman as the viable post player Texas needs to keep its offense running, Texas is out of options at the position. His experience trumps Jonathan Holmes and Jaylen Bond, and he has outperformed Alexis Wangmene all year. Defensively, Chapman has played to his size and hasn’t been afraid to stand bigger men up and defend them one-on-one.

Going into a hostile environment for what could be the final Texas-Texas A&M basketball matchup in a long time tonight, Texas will need Chapman to be as big a force as he was against Tech. Last time out, Chapman notched 11 points and nine rebounds against the Aggies in a win at home. On the road, Chapman has had his struggles and in College Station for the last time, the noise will blow the roof off.

“Obviously through my experience it’s one of the toughest places to play in this league. It’s tough to explain unless you see it yourself,” Chapman said. “I’m the type of player that loves to play on the road and loves a good crowd on the road. What we want to do is end it with a win.”

If Chapman can contribute on the glass and in the paint as well as he did against Texas Tech, the Longhorns should have clear advantage. The Aggies don’t rebound or score the ball particularly well, but they are good defenders. So while they’ll have their hands full stopping Texas’ athletic guards, it will be the under-the-radar hero Chapman who could determine the outcome of this one-last bought.

Aggies underacheiving in final Big 12 season

By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Staff

In their final year of Big 12 play, the Aggies were supposed to be one of the conference’s best. More importantly, they were supposed to be better than the Longhorns.

That story hasn’t played out that way for Texas A&M’s basketball program — the football team suffered a similar fate, too. The Aggies were ranked No. 20 in the preseason polls and some picked them to finish at the top, if not the outright champion of the Big 12. That was a long 13 weeks ago, and now the Aggies’ weaknesses have dropped them out of the rankings and into obscurity. They are second to last in the conference standings and are in the middle of a two-game slide.

Texas coach Rick Barnes has seen this rivalry grow by leaps and bounds in the last 14 years, so he knows that trends and statistics mean little coming into this game.

“I’ve seen a lot in my 14 years here. When I first came there was no emphasis on basketball at [Texas A&M]. But certainly in the last few years, they’ve made it an emphasis,” Barnes said. “They are a team that are capable of beating anyone.”

The Longhorns beat the Aggies,

61-51, in Austin on Jan. 11, but Barnes knows better than to go into this game with overconfidence. The Longhorns have dropped six of their last seven in College Station.

With the team playing as far to the bottom as they are, A&M’s focus is likely singularly on beating Texas this one last time, and the Aggies have the skill set to do it. The Aggies came into the year with a highly-touted defense that has actually lived up to its billing. They lead the league in scoring defense, allowing just under 60 points per contest. Texas, on the other hand, ranks sixth in this category.

But if Texas can find a way to move the ball within its offense, this game could spell an unhappy ending for the Aggies, just like on Thanksgiving when UT beat A&M in football, 27-25.

Like their football brethren, Texas A&M has let poor halves define its inefficiencies. In a close one against Kansas State Saturday, the Aggies were nipping at the heels of the Wildcats but turnovers in the second half cost them the game.

The Aggies have one more chance to prove that their rankings warranted some merit, and a win against a decent, albeit much better, Texas team can help begin to steer them on the right track for the rest of the season.



Derek Stout | Daily Texan File Photo
Texas A&M’s Khris Middleton (22) lines up a free throw in front of the O-Zone, Texas’ student section. The Aggies and Longhorns have had a number of memorable battles this last decade, and tonight might be the last.

Texas and Texas A&M meet tonight in College Station for the 222nd time in a series that began in 1917. Texas leads all-time series 136-85. Rick Barnes is 24-7 vs. A&M. A&M is 55-51 vs. UT in College Station.

Feb. 2, 1917:
Texas 38, Texas A&M 16
The Longhorns wins at home in the first game of the 222 game series. UT also won three of the next four meetings.

Feb. 4, 1921:
Texas A&M 23, Texas 5
The Aggies hold the Longhorns to five points and win in College Station. It’s the lowest scoring game for UT in the series.


Feb. 10, 1968:
Texas A&M 117, Texas 105
The highest-scoring game in series history goes to the Aggies, who hold off the Longhorns in College Station.

Jan. 14, 1995:
Texas 115, Texas A&M 82
The Longhorns pummel the Aggies at the Frank Erwin Center and score the most points ever by UT against A&M.

March 1, 2006:
Texas A&M 46, Texas 43
Acie Law drills a 3-pointer at the buzzer as the Aggies upset the No. 6 Longhorns in College Station.


Feb. 28, 2007:
Texas 98, Texas A&M 96
Kevin Durant scores 30 points and grabs 16 rebounds as the No. 15 Longhorns upset the No. 7 Aggies in double-overtime. Law forces each overtime with a tying 3-pointer and scores 33. It was Durant’s final home game at UT.

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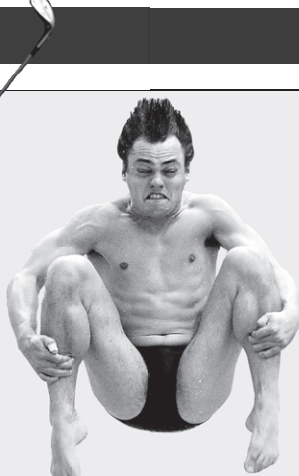
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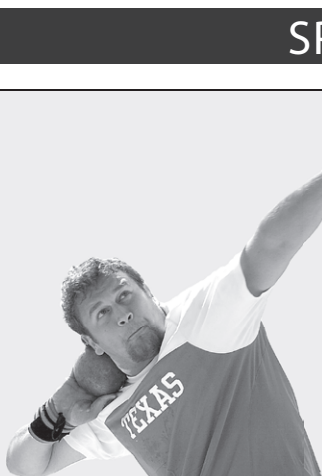
WEEKEND RECAPS



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MEN’S GOLF

Longhorns take first place, freshman Spieth leads team

By Peter Sblendorio
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas men’s golf team showed no rust coming out of the winter break this weekend, as it finished in first place at the Amer Ari Invitational this weekend to clinch a fourth consecutive tournament victory.

No. 5 Texas, which ended the fall season with three straight wins in 2011, set the pace for the field of 20 teams by shooting an 834 (-30) over the three day event. Southern California finished second with a score of 839 (-25), while Stanford came in third by shooting an 844 (-20).

Texas led after every round, and three Longhorns finished among the top three individual scorers for

the event. Freshman Jordan Spieth, the top-ranked collegiate golfer coming in, finished in second place after losing a shoot-out with USC’s Jeffrey Kang. Spieth finished with an 11-under-205.

Senior Dylan Frittelli and sophomore Toni Hakula tied for ninth place for the Longhorns, with each shooting a 210 (-6). This marked the fifth time in as many events for Frittelli to finish in among the top ten individual scorers.

After wrapping up the victory in Honolulu, the Longhorns will have a two week break before traveling to the Puerto Rico Invite in Rio Mar, Puerto Rico on Feb. 19 for a three day event. There, Texas will look to continue on its season-long success and push the winning streak to five.

MEN’S SWIMMING

Bad weather doesn’t faze Texas in battle of conference rivals

By Elijah Perez
Daily Texan Staff

It seemed like nothing could stop the Texas men’s swimming and diving team on Friday — not a potent Texas A&M attack, not the pressure to end the regular season on a high note and not even the threat of a tornado.

A tornado warning postponed the dual against No. 18 Texas A&M in College Station for 75 minutes. But once the all clear was given, the Texas men took the lanes with determination, not letting the weather delay get in the way of an eventual 133.5-102.5 victory.

Texas stormed out to an early lead, earning victories in each of the dual’s first six events. In the first

event of the evening, the 400-yard medley relay, Texas’ A and B relay teams earned first and second place finishes, ahead of three A&M squads. The Longhorns were just getting warmed up. Over the next four events, the Texas men racked up victories in the 1000, 200 and 50-yard freestyle events, as well as the 200-yard IM.

UT’s final victory of the evening came in the 500-yard freestyle, as D’Innocenzo finished with a time of 4:28.82 in his first attempt at the event this season.

This strong overall performance against a talented A&M squad should give the Longhorns plenty of confidence as they gear up for the Big 12 Championships, held in Columbia, Mo., Feb. 22-25.

MEN’S TRACK & FIELD

Thrower, vaulters lead Horns to fourth place in New York

By Lexy Gonzales
Daily Texan Staff

Texas throwers and vaulters launched the No. 4 Longhorns to a fourth place overall finish in this weekend’s New Balance Collegiate Invitational at The Armory in New York.

On Friday, Texas ended the day with a number of stellar performances to qualify for Saturday’s final events.

Throwers Jacob Thormaehlen, Ryan Crouser and Hayden Bailio claimed the top three spots in the shot put, setting the pace for the Longhorns early on. Thormaehlen’s winning throw was a personal best of 19.89 meters, the sixth longest distance in the na-

tion this season. Crouser and Bailio followed close behind him with tosses of 19.78 and 19.18 meters.

Two individuals continued to set the bar high for the Longhorns with their performances in the air. In the prelims, long jumpers Isaac Murphy and Petter Olson took the top two spots with leaps of 6.96 and 6.92 meters.

On Saturday, the events resumed and Texas’ pole vaulters soared to two top 10 overall finishes. Junior Maston Wallace cleared a height of 5.30 meters for a second place finish.

Next weekend the Longhorns will compete the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. and the SPIRE Invitational in Cleveland, Ohio on Feb. 10-11.

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By DAVID OUELLET

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Solution: 9 letters

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E R E N S N L Y B R I K C D E
L O O H O E C N L N M T E P H
E F I L G L I R E A R V R O T
W D A A O P U T N E R O O N E
E S N S R C E A N U F K R F G
J T E I T E G D C E R O E L O
N T A C N E H G S L W A V O T
O H I N O V N S C E A T L W D
I S F G R I I E U R L S I E L
T B E I H O F S R P O Y S R O
I S E C N T D F I T E S T I H
S D N A U G L N U B E A S S C
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Last Answer: Leaving

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Foul!

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GROOOAN...

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WISE MEN, DID YOU BRING GIFTS FOR BABY JESUS?

I BROUGHT GOLD!

I BROUGHT A CHEESEBURGER!

I BROUGHT MYRRH!

SUDOKU FOR YOU

			1	3	2			6
			8				5	
2	7	1	6				8	3
		6						5
		5		1		2		
3						7		
5	2				3	6	9	1
	3			1				
6			2	9	4			

Yesterday's solution

5	9	6	2	7	4	8	1	3
7	2	8	1	3	9	6	4	5
4	3	1	5	8	6	2	7	9
9	4	3	6	1	2	5	8	7
8	5	2	3	9	7	1	6	4
6	1	7	4	5	8	9	3	2
3	8	4	9	6	5	7	2	1
1	7	5	8	2	3	4	9	6
2	6	9	7	4	1	3	5	8

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0102

Across

1 Peaks of Peru

6 Not nice, as a comment

11 "Prices slashed!" event

15 One just put on the payroll

16 Like Odin and Thor

17 Give off

18 Elderly, so to speak

20 Mascara coats it

21 Vote of support

22 Bollywood wraps

23 Submit a tax return via computer

24 Soon to arrive

28 FedEx competitor

29 Bowler's assignment

30 Send an invitation for

33 Remaining 7 and 10 pins in bowling

36 "___ Croft: Tomb Raider"

40 Pulitzer-winning 1920 Eugene O'Neill play

43 Baby bovine

44 Verdi aria

45 All gone from one's plate

46 ___ Soviet relations

48 Trio between K and O

49 Secret or illegal

57 Bygone Italian coins

58 One providing nonmedical support for a woman in labor

59 ___ culpa

61 Some boxing results, for short

62 Literal description of something that is 18-, 24-, 40- or 49-Across

65 "___ Man" (Emilio Estevez film)

66 "Please be and help me"

67 Human trunk

68 The second "A" in N.C.A.A.: Abbr.

69 Chili con ___

70 Eyelid inflammations

Down

1 Cry to a matey

2 Skin care brand

3 Gloomy, to a bard

4 Suffix with puppet

5 Attacks vigorously

6 Mortimer voiced by Edgar Bergen

7 Like a pitcher's perfect game

8 Notre Dame's Fighting ___

9 Broadband inits.

10 Reef wriggler

11 Not needing anyone's help

12 With full force

13 Smooth cotton fabric

14 Air up there

19 Brinker on skates

23 Forever and a day

25 Like melons in spring, e.g.

26 Statesman Root

27 Ancient Rome's ___ the Elder

30 Diane Sawyer's network

31 Aegean, e.g.

32 Arizona senator Jon

33 Old Detroit brewery name

34 ___ Beta Kappa

35 Tennis do-over

37 AIDS treatment drug

38 ___ v. Wade

39 ___ Arbor, Mich.

41 Fender ding

42 Fabric leftovers

47 Form 1040 org.

48 Humdinger

49 The "U" in UHF

50 Shoes with swooshes

51 Plummets

52 Lawn trimmer

53 George M. ___ "The Yankee Doodle Boy" composer

54 Unconventional and then some

55 Manicure's file

56 Pee Wee of the 1940s-'50s Dodgers

60 Years in Mexico

62 Cul-de-___

63 Its capital is Boise: Abbr.

64 Boozehound

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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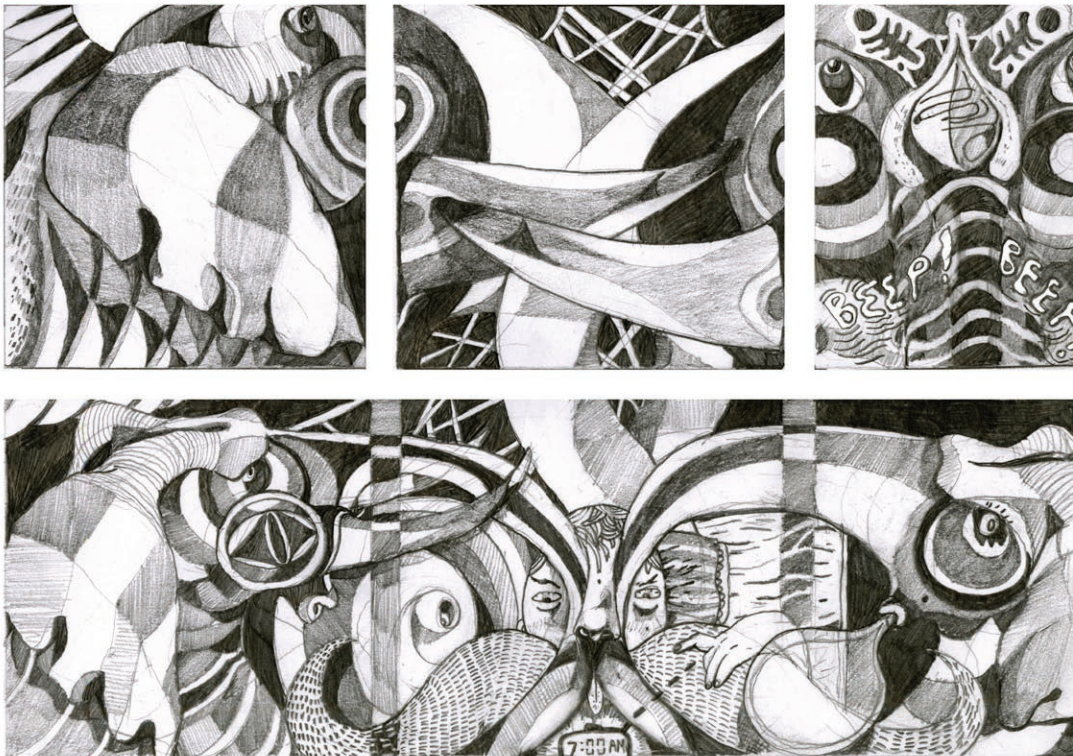
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NG



situations

Mmph. Sun rising. Birds chirping. Todays gonna be the ti....

%.##@ my life. Todays going to suck balls.

*music

Edvard Grieg- Morning Mood



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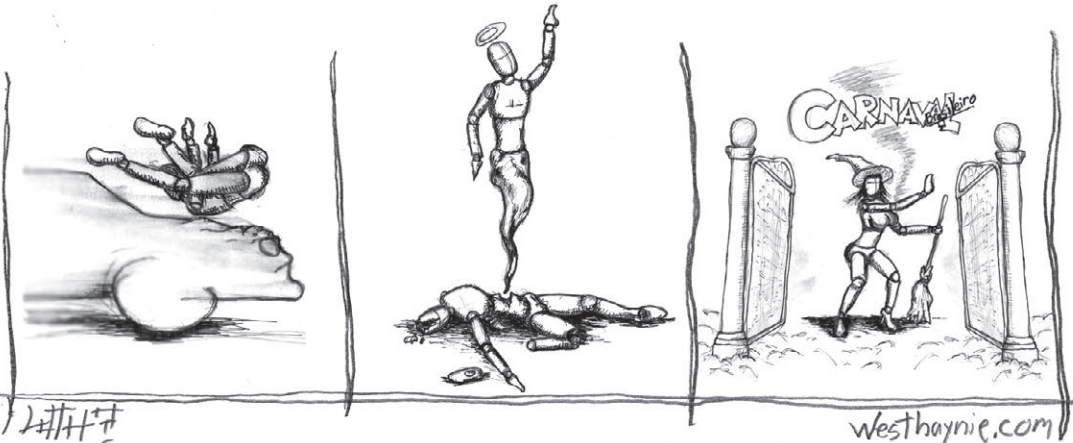
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BUT IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

SOPA WILL HAVE KILLED IT.

How Odd.

So today, this guy in my lab was like ...

Hey JD!

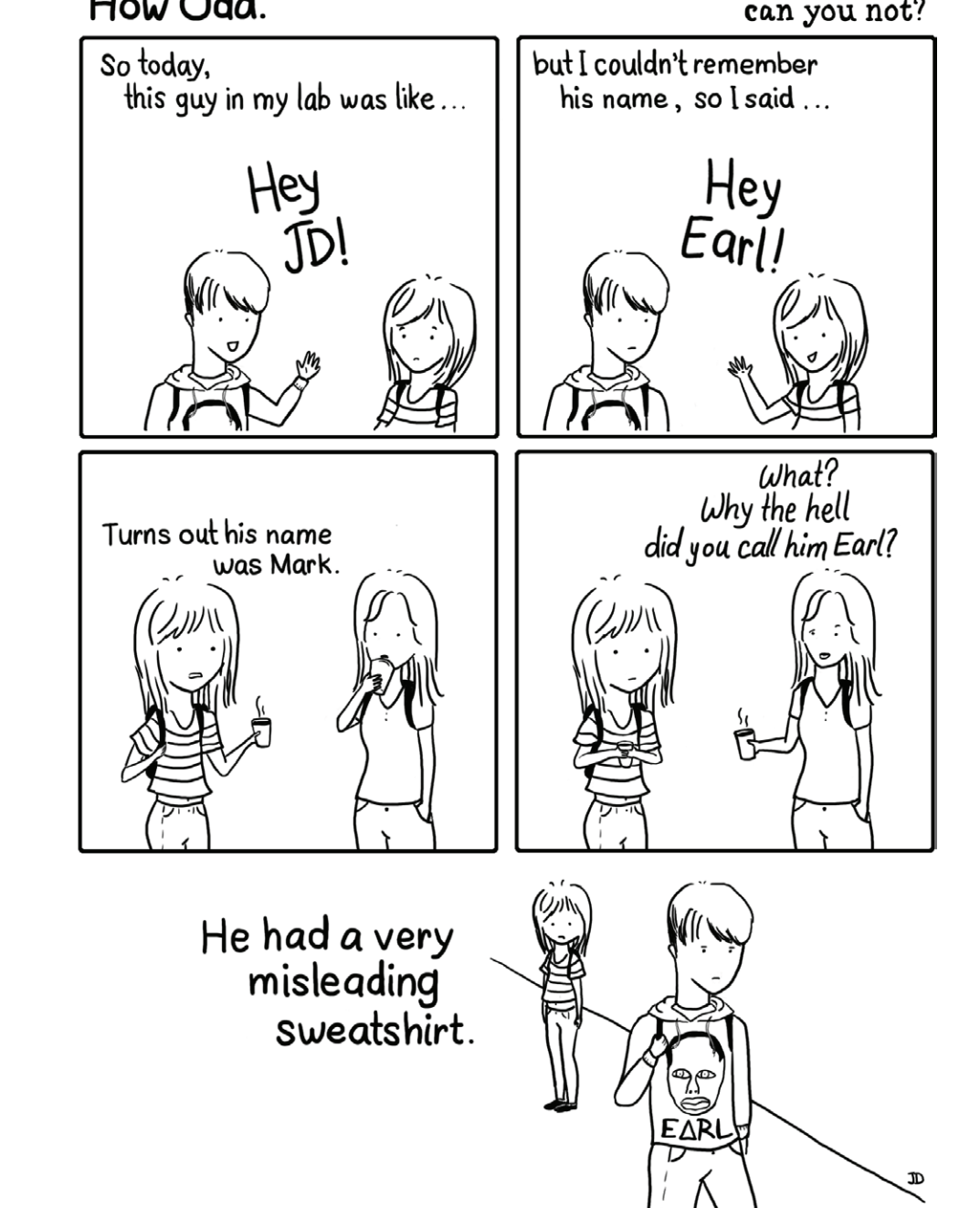
but I couldn't remember his name, so I said ...

Hey Earl!

Turns out his name was Mark.

What? Why the hell did you call him Earl?

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VULCAN VIDEO*





Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Easy Tiger’s bakery hosts a selection of artisan bread including miche, sourdough and pain au levain. Other baked goods include almond croissants, danishes and pretzels that can be purchased at Easy Tiger from 7 - 2 a.m.

EASY continues from PAGE 12

ferred, with an array of accompaniments ranging from sauerkraut, made with green cabbage and salt, to peperonata, consisting of peppers, capers and vinegar.

And although the approach to the menu appears methodical, the fruition of the restaurant itself was not. Billy Caruso, beer expert and Beverage Director of ELM Restaurant Group, said Easy Tiger was a creation based off of spontaneity.

When the ELM Restaurant Group was looking to open a beer garden in East Austin, their plans quickly fell through with a venue they agreed upon. Shortly after, the group was told of the building that was formerly the Cuban restaurant, Habana at 709 East Sixth.

Caruso said the group was at first hesitant about the space, but then instinctively decided the building was a great spot for their beer garden project. They figured the upstairs area would be ideal for a bakery and the downstairs would be the beer garden they had been planning, except now it would be situated along Waller Creek.

When curating the beverage

menu, Caruso has beers with depth in mind.

Caruso thought of beverages that would compliment and contrast with richer, fattier meat and thicker dry bread. He favors beer that’s light and fresh with an acidity that includes an element of sweetness to pair with the salty peppered meats.

“It’s not like many things in Austin. It feels like you’re in Brooklyn,” Caruso said. “You go downstairs and it’s a different environment with an old feel to it.”

Visually, the setting is a modern-day graphic designer’s haven, with trendy iconography and lofty, crisp typeface. Vibrant blush panels and wallpaper, embellished with profiles of Victorian women, reel customers in; a lush seafoam green floods a descending stairwell with brass-coated chain as a railing. Inspiration from director Wes Anderson is palpable.

Celebrity interior designer Veronica Koltuniak, who has designed for Jennifer Lopez and Madonna, created this Anderson-inspired design, with “Life Aquatic” light fixtures illuminating the

speakeasy setting. Koltuniak’s usual approach to design includes drawing stimulus from “character-based research,” and Easy Tiger was no exception.

“I immediately thought of Margot Tenenbaum from ‘The Royal Tenenbaums,’” Koltuniak said. “I was really inspired by the shocking pink wall [the Tenenbaums] have in their home, which is a turn of the century space in Harlem, NY.”

Not yet fully realized, the outdoor patio space at the back of the restaurant awaits a few finishing touches. Video clips will show on a towering rock wall which the owners hope will be up before South By Southwest. Pingpong tables will be brought in, adding to the cozy vibe of the beer garden. Also in the making are two bread delivery vans, a 1965 and 1966 Dodge A-100.

Annie Bond was a visitor on opening night and has since gone back to visit. Bond said the fact that it was a local designer who styled the interior keeps things fresh. “It’s all about adding the modern touch [of the design] to the classic recipes,” she said.

MARTINEZ continues from PAGE 12

said that crafting the mannequin himself allows the animal to appear more realistic.

“This is a family business,” Martinez said. “And we want it to continue in the same way my father originated it.”

Martinez takes the skin and forms it around the mount. A layer of clay inside allows him to reform the muscles back into the face, creating a more lifelike creature. He applies paint to the nose and inner ear because the tanning process removes much of the color from the animal.

Economics senior Michael Morgan is an avid hunter and has found that the only way to flaunt what he has shot is by getting the animal’s head mounted on his wall.

“Mounting the kill is the only way to show off what you did in a sport that you would otherwise get no recognition for,” Morgan said. “It’s a sport. It’s just the same as receiving a trophy in a tennis match or golf tournament.”

But now more than ever, the public seems to be interested in what is going on behind the scenes at the taxidermist’s shop than simply preserving their hunting accomplishments. “Taxidermy is coming back as a trend,” Martinez said in reference to popular taxidermy-themed television shows “American Stuffers” and “Mounted in Alaska.”

And though the statement seems ridiculous, it is true. The public suddenly seems interested in taxidermy. It has become much more than stuffing deer killed during a hunt. Martinez is seeing more and more people come in with pets hoping to preserve their memory in a more literal way.

“It’s usually cats and dogs,” Martinez said, “but I did have a man come in one time who wanted us to stuff his pet rat.”

Martinez’s wife, Vanessa, said that the rat owner showed up at the shop, clearly upset. He had

approached a number of taxidermists hoping to preserve his pet rat but was laughed at.

Vanessa Martinez listened to the man’s story. The rat was actually a rare, very expensive breed and was obviously very dear to the man. She told him they would be happy to help.

Martinez encourages those inter-

ested in the craft to stop on by the shop. She is happy to answer any questions and just chat about hunting, sports or daily life.

“One thing that I think is funny is that we know how Longhorn football is going based on how many Longhorns we get,” Vanessa Martinez said. “We get a lot of Longhorns when UT does well.”

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Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Alex Martinez, a taxidermist, fits the hide of a sheep onto a mannequin at his shop on South Lamar, Friday. Martinez learned the craft from his father, Alejandro Martinez, who opened his own taxidermy shop in 1976.



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

An employee at Martinez Brothers Taxidermy cleans a bird. The shop is located at 2057 South Lamar Blvd.

By Jessica Lee
Daily Texan Staff

There is a vanilla aroma in the air at the Martinez Brothers' shop. Family photos are tacked onto a corkboard next to a desk covered in paperwork. Alex Martinez puts on a stained apron, walks into the back room of his shop and begins to take the skin of an animal off of its skull. Martinez is a taxidermist.

It all began with his father, Alejandro Martinez. The elder Martinez was the oldest of nine boys and two girls, and at the age of 15, his parents said he needed to get a job in order to help support the family.

He found a job at Paschall's, a lo-

cal taxidermy shop. It was there that Martinez learned the craft. Paschall put him to work making the paper products like mannequins and ear liners. The strange intricacies of the taxidermy process intrigued Martinez, and he quickly became an expert. By the age of 23, Martinez was a master taxidermist.

After Paschall's closed, Martinez opened his own taxidermy shop in 1976.

Alex Martinez constantly hung around his father's shop as a child, and learned how to mount fish. Eventually his father taught him the entire craft. Now, Alex Martinez has taken the place of his father as the master taxidermist.

When you hear the word, "taxi-

Family business preserves art of taxidermy

dermist," it conjures the image of a man in a white lab coat stained with blood holding a cleaver — a quick glance at Martinez disproves this myth. Martinez is anything but scary, with a seemingly ever-present smile on his face as he explains what he does for a living.

The taxidermy process is a long and intricate one. Most of the animals Martinez stuffs are products of a hunt. The animal is taken to a meat processor, salvaging the head. The antlers are then cut off. The skin is de-fleshed and salted down. This salt curing process takes a little over a week and dries out the skin, making it rawhide.

From there, the skin is placed in a tanning solution for about three

weeks. The tanning solution turns the rawhide into leather. During this process, the skin thickens and must be shaved and washed several times before it becomes flexible.

Unlike many modern taxidermists, who outsource their paper products, Martinez makes a mannequin to place the skin around. He

MARTINEZ continues on **PAGE 11**

WHAT: Martinez Brothers Taxidermy

WHERE: 2057 S Lamar Blvd

PHONE: 512.442.7575

WEB: martinez-brothers.net

Easy Tiger combines bohemian aesthetic with classic food fare

By Elizabeth Hinojos
Daily Texan Staff

Settled on Sixth Street between bohemian east and upscale west is a beer garden, restaurant and bakery residing in a late 1800s building. Busy Austinites may dash in and out, but are welcome to stay awhile and flirt with its New York flavor.

Playfully seizing attention with its vintage feel, Easy Tiger Bake Shop and Beer Garden opened its picturesque doors on Jan. 23. With an upstairs entrance, visitors are greeted by a café section and bakers at work, visible through a giant glass window etched with menu items in bold caps. The smell of buttered croissants lingers in the air, while onlookers feast their eyes on giant golden pretzels among Danish pastries, baguettes and rye that hang in the backdrop.

Savory aromas arise from the downstairs restaurant, and it's hard to help but wonder what goes on behind the façade of the building. It's definitely beyond coffee and bread.

"There aren't many places like us in Austin," said head chef Drew Curren. "There's a handful of beer gardens here, but their food isn't up to par with their beer selection."

Curren is a part of the ELM Res-

taurant Group that founded Easy Tiger and 24 Diner, a restaurant popular with Austin foodies serving breakfast, lunch and dinner all day. He said it was the idea of merging the beer and bakery concept together, because of their common characteristics ranging from fermentation to yeast, that brought upon the dynamic. "We wanted to do classic beer garden fare that pairs well with beers, German sausages and the bread from upstairs," Curren said.

Customers have the option of choosing from about 30 different beers. The food fare ranges from a variety of homemade sausage links and sandwiches. These include cured meats, corned beef and pas-trami. Baguette sandwiches with salami or smoked salmon are also of-

EASY continues on **PAGE 11**

WHAT: Easy Tiger Bake Shop and Beer Garden

WHERE: 709 E. Sixth Street

HOURS: Every day from 7 a.m. — 2 a.m.

PHONE: 512.614.4972

WEB: easytigeraustin.com



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Easy Tiger server Gabby Cavalier carries a tray holding the Traditional Bratwurst sandwich in a pretzel bun, accompanied by baguette sandwiches and a large pretzel.

Beer connoisseur's vision sees success

Hopfields' owners push through red tape, open neighborhood gastropub

Editor's note: This story is part of a semester-long series exploring the local food scene.

By Brittany Smith
Daily Texan Staff

In 2009, Bay and Lindsay Anthon began kicking around an idea. Bay, an avid beer drinker, loved the idea of opening a higher-end gastropub with a neighborhood feel. Three years later, he quit his job in the technology industry and opened Hopfields on 3110 Guadalupe Street, just north of the UT campus.

It's been open for more than two months now, and Bay Anthon, co-owner of the restaurant, says that business has "surpassed our expectations."

But opening a restaurant is not an overnight process. What went on in the three years after the idea was first sparked? The answer is a lot of hard work.

The behind-the-scenes effort that is required for starting a restaurant is not for those looking to make a quick buck.

"The process is very exhausting. It feels insurmountable," Anthon said. "You have to think that it's going to get done."

Other restaurants are not as fortunate. Portabla, a bakery cafe on W. Sixth Street, closed its doors earlier this year. El Arbol, a trendy South American restaurant, closed abruptly in September last year after just two years of business, leaving 40 restaurant employees without a job. The group behind Shoreline Grill, a restaurant that sat on the shore of Lady Bird Lake for 23 years, filed for bankruptcy in August of 2010 and closed Jan. 31 of this year.

According to Scott Hentschel of the ELM Restaurant Group (owner of the acclaimed 24 Diner and the new beer garden and bakery, Easy Tiger), the



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Bay Anthon, co-owner of Hopfields, talks with patrons of his restaurant, Sunday afternoon. Hopfields, which has been open for over two months, has enjoyed success since opening in late November.

major reason for the high rate of turnover in the restaurant industry is twofold. The most obvious, Hentschel said, is that new restaurants often start under-capitalized.

This initial problem "is difficult to overcome," he said. The second reason is that "it's the hardest business in the world. If you don't treat it like a business, it gets away from you very quickly," Hentschel said.

One of the complicating factors of starting a new restaurant in Austin is the permitting process. In fact, Anthon says, the only thing more difficult than dealing with the city is the swing factor, or, as he calls it, "the insurmountable unknown."

The city of Austin requires that restaurant businesses have an operating permit, a health department review, Certificate of Occupancy, building permits in which the business must report all equipment (from vent hoods and ice cream dispensers to individual food processors and mixers), a food manager certification and, if the restaurant plans to sell alcohol,

a liquor license.

The costs add up quickly, but as Anthon and Hentschel agreed, it's not the cost of the permitting itself that is the problem.

"The delays caused by permitting are a big part of our start-up costs," Hentschel said. In the restaurant industry, time is money and in that sense, permitting is exorbitantly expensive.

Hentschel said that to many, the opening of a restaurant "appears to be a romantic endeavor, but's far from romantic." So with all the barriers to entry that culinary entrepreneurs face, why even venture into the highly competitive industry?

It's ultimately about the outcome. For Hentschel, it's about seeing a huge plan "come together with the most creative people you can find and turning them loose." For Anthon, it's the manifestation of his "pure experience of 15 years of loving beer" that is the tangible return on years of tiresome work.

The delays caused by permitting are a big part of our start-up costs.

— Scott Hentschel, ELM

Restaurant Group

WHAT: Hopfields

WHERE: 3110 Guadalupe Street

HOURS: Tue - Fri, Sun 11 a.m. — 12 a.m., Sat 11 a.m. — 1 a.m.

WEB: hopfieldsaustin.com

PHONE: 512.537.0467